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THE LAW STUDENTS' DREAM *

He turned and he tossed
He moaned in his bed
No visions of sugar plums
Danced in his head.
It was Durfee and Dawson,
Not Donder and Blitzen
That were causing him worry
And giving him fitzen
Gavit and Pleading was
No Dancer or Prancer
Nor did Harper or Torts
Sound quite like the answer.

The answers he wanted
Were to question propounded
By the Board of Examiners
Those Fenians who hounded
The rest and the sleep
And the peace and the quiet
Of anxious law candidates
Far into the night.
He arose with a shudder
And though scarcely awake
Hastened for Maxwell to hear
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REPORT OF THE 1950 LABOR-MANAGEMENT CONVENTION

The representatives to the Convention are elected from all segments of labor and management. The meetings are held in the Goose Lodge Auditorium in Hunger, Indiana. The Convention is composed of over two thousand delegates. The first day is spent by the delegates in getting acquainted. The second day is spent in sobering up. The third day is a day of committees reporting and then discussion of various pressing problems by a panel selected from the delegates. The objective is to better relations between labor and management.

NOTE: The reporter feels that an apology is in order because of the incompleteness of the report. This was caused by the hiring of a stenographer named Mrs. Gill, who early in life had suffered greivous mental anguish when she fell through an outhouse floor on property rented from one, Middleton. At any time she is reminded of the incident, she suffers temporary incapacitation. The incident was unfortunately recalled to her during the convention and for that reason, the report is incomplete. Cf. *Gill v. Middleton* (1870) 105 Mass. 477, 7 Am. Rep. 548.

CHAIRMAN: Before hearing our committee reports, I should like to remind the group of the fruits of last year's meeting. (At this point, Mr. J. Jones, delegate from the Musician's Union, leaped to his feet and shouted that he had been slandered. The reason for his outburst was not clear.)

CHAIRMAN: At last year's convention, Mr. Cash and Mr. Carry, operators and owners of the Cuthberson Hair Restorer Co., volunteered to carry out the wage plan that the Wage Committee drafted. In accord with that plan, their employees were given a large raise and one-half of the company's profits. This was most admirable. I have been informed that they could not attend this Convention because they are appearing in bankruptcy proceedings. To begin the reports, we will have a report from Miss Ima Loudspeaker, Chairman of the Politics Committee.

MISS LOUDSPEAKER: As you know, it is our policy to defeat all candidates whose views are not in accord with ours. (Applause.) We have had much success with heckling our opponents. (Applause.) Although resulting many times in minor altercations and violence, we have not been afraid, but have stood up and fought for our rights. (Applause, whistling, and flag-waving.) One of our most effective and courageous members this last campaign was Mr. Pankow, who heckled the recent Temperance Candidate for Governor, the Middleweight Prizefighting Champion. (Applause. Mr. Pankow acknowledged the ovation with a toothless smile.) Another act of great courage was performed by Mr. John . . .

(Reporter's Note: Mrs. Gill suffered a momentary fainting spell due to being reminded of a regrettable past event. The remainder of this report and two subsequent reports were not recorded.)

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CHAIRMAN: We will now hear from Mr. Moreliberal Thanyou, Chairman of the Civil Rights Committee.

MR. THANYOU: I am grateful that the Civil Rights Committee selected me as its head . . .

(Reporter's Note: Mrs. Gill collapsed and much of this lengthy report was not recorded.)

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MR. THANYOU: In conclusion dear friends, let me tell you of a most interesting problem solved during the past year. In a factory in Newton, Iowa, we found discrimination truly running rampant. It seems that one of the employees had been discharged with the inadequate excuse that he was lazy, incompetent, drunk, and had done \$21,000 damage to the machinery. My friends, we of this committee were shrewd enough to see through this excuse. The charges were true, but the real reason why he was discharged was that he was a member of a minority group. We contacted our well known legal expert, Mr. Waldo Winchell who said that this was truly a "Sally in our Alley!" We immediately boycotted the plant and held a demonstration that lasted three days. This was of no effect, but the problem was solved when the employee married the employer's daughter and took over management of the plant. As a result, the plant now hires no-one except members of his group and at first glance this also seemed like discrimination, but Waldo Winchell informed us that it is not really discrimination because no minority is involved and the majority can never be discriminated against. Thank You. (Applause.)

CHAIRMAN: We will now hear from Mr. Counter Offer, Chairman of the Collective Bargaining Committee.

MR. OFFER: During recent years, there has been a growing curiosity towards the nature of the collective bargaining contract. Last fall, the committee met to determine whether a collective bargaining contract would require privity . . .

(Reporter's Note: Mrs. Gill collapsed, but was revived when Mr. Offer hastily repeated with great emphasis, his pronunciation of "privity" and defined the word to assure her that he had not used the word often resorted to by Boy Scouts and young campers to denote outlying slit trenches.)

MR. OFFER: And so to continue, we discussed the problem at some length, and I am happy to report that we solved it, but I do not remember how, because I left my notes in my hotel room. I will be glad to go over the notes in detail with any interested delegates.

MISS LOUDSPEAKER: I would like to know about the problem.

MR. OFFER: Fine! We will go to my hotel room immediately after this conference.

MR. THANYOU: And I should like to know about the problem also.

MR. OFFER: Quiet, you fool! Do you think I have time to explain this problem to everyone?

CHAIRMAN: We will now hear from our representative to the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. J. Fatback McMoneybags. He is a living example of what this Convention stands for. He can adequately represent both sides. (Applause.) Although one of the richest men in the country, he has long been a friend of labor. (Applause.)

MR. McMONEYBAGS: My wonderful friends of labor! I am here to tell you that management is doing all in its power to free the laboring man from his slavery. (Applause, shouts, and whistles.) The kind people of this Convention are well aware of the fact that there are some ruthless men in the country who would exploit our brother's lives. (Boos and snarls.) It has not been too long since I was an enslaved worker myself and I know what it is like. I love labor more than Mrs. McMoneybags! (Applause and shouts of "Good Boy, J. F.!") There is evidence of increasing effort upon the part of management to give labor many more benefits. Only the other day, I talked with a District Manager of the firm of American Can . . .

(Reporter's Note: Mrs. Gill, etc.)

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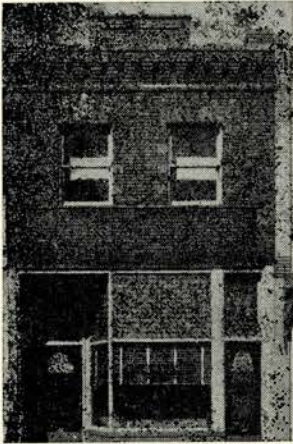
CHAIRMAN: Before introducing our discussion panel, I would like to have a few words from our Planning Chairman, Mr. J. Wilbur Potts . . .

(Reporter's Note: Mrs. Gill, etc.)

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CHAIRMAN: For those delegates who are not familiar with our system of discussion, I will briefly explain it. In accord with our overall purpose of bettering labor-management relations, we have representatives from various factions in the country discuss the leading problems from an objective point of view and recommend some definite solution. Our discussions have been very valuable to employer and employee groups in the past.

We have six participants in the discussion this year, and I will now introduce them. At the end of the table we have Mr. Kevin O'Bleary, President of the Consolidated Sodcutters of America. (Applause. Mr. O'Bleary stood up to acknowledge the ovation, waving an arm, knocking over a chair, two pitchers of water, and a microphone.) Next to him is one with whom you are familiar, Mr. J. Fatback McMoneybags. (Applause. Polite laughter.) And on my left we have the President of the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. R. Hufefanny Knoll. (Applause. Mr. Knoll, a man of ponderous bulk, could not stand, but waved an arm, unfortunately ripping the back out of his well tailored suit. Upon a signal, his butler brought another coat.) Representing the religious faction in Labor, we have Cardinal Spell-



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bound. (Applause.) The NAACP is represented by Samuel C. Goldblatt. (Applause. Mr. Goldblatt stood to acknowledge the ovation and his shirt-front lit up showing the slogan, "As a Nation, Stop Discrimination!") And last but not least, (Chuckles.) Mr. Roger LaTrine . . .

(Reporter's Note: Mrs. Gill, etc. Due to the fact that Mrs. Gill could not continue because of his presence, Mr. LaTrine graciously consented to be replaced by Mr. Karakatkonovitchkovitz. Regretfully, Mrs. Gill was so nervous that the first part of the discussion was not recorded.)

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CHAIRMAN: Then we are all in agreement that there should be higher wages for workers, higher profits for investors, higher wages for the white-collar worker, lower consumer prices, increased government spending and lower taxes. I see that our time is growing short, so we will now turn to our last discussion problem, the question of what can be done to place employers and employees on the best friendly basis?

MR. KARAKATKONOVITCHKOVITZ: Well you could probably help mostly by merely paying the laborer what he justly deserves for a change.

MR. McMONEYBAGS: If I paid my employees what they justly deserved, they would starve to death.

MR. KARA, etc.: They starve anyway you lousy fat filthy-rich capitalist! Everyone knows how you underpay and overwork your slave labor while you pose as the great friend of the working man and stuff your pockets with blood money! Do all these people know how you poisoned three business partners to get where you are? You have defrauded these people long enough, you overfed slobbering stinking dog of a landlord!

CARDINAL SPELLBOUND: Oh my goodness!

MR. McMONEYBAGS: You lowdown labor organizer! Nobody could pose as a friend of labor more than you do! I suppose you think I don't know about your use of union dues to build a huge mansion down in South America to prepare for the next depression!

CARDINAL SPELLBOUND: Upon my word!

MR. O'BLEARY: So! It is true about you after all! And to think that you threatened me with exposure when all I bought out of those dues was two little apartment houses!

CARDINAL SPELLBOUND: Well, I'll be twitched!

MR. GOLDBLATT: You keep out of this Spellbound! Your hands aren't exactly clean considering the way you discriminate!

MR. McMONEYBAGS: Goldblatt, all I hear out of you is discrimination! If you and your gang wouldn't stir up so much trouble we would all be better off!

(Reporter's Note: At this point, Mr. Knoll leaned back in his chair to make a comment. The chair collapsed and he fell through the stage. This made considerable noise. Mr. O'Bleary hit Mr. McMoneybags with a right to the eye. Mr. McMoneybags connected with a left hook to Mr. Goldblatt's jaw. Mr. Goldblatt drove a right to the midsection of Mr. Karakatkonovitchkovitz, who hit Mr. O'Bleary with a chair, etc. etc. etc.)

CHAIRMAN: Friends, this concludes our discussion.

(Cardinal Spellbound led the delegates in singing "God Bless America.")

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A LAW STUDENTS' DREAM JUST AFTER THE BAR EXAM

BEN BROWN

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A voice echoed down the long empty room. "Your time is up. You must go."

Closing my exam book, I lurched from the seat usually assigned me for the bar exam. As I looked up from my work, my eyes whirled like pinwheels. I had stayed up too late the night before on some last minute summaries, and now I couldn't shake the effects of the exam from my mind. Just to get home and get some sleep was all I wanted. It was a relief to turn in the book at the door.

Outside at the sidewalk I met a friend who had taken the exam with me.

"Say, old buddy," he began, "now that we're through, how about . . ."

"Never mind," I countered, "I'm through spending evenings with you and your bacchanalian orgies."

"I didn't mean that." He was embarrassed. "I was just going to suggest we go get drunk."

Leering at my comrade's simple jest I cut short his proffered invitation with a wave of the hand. My goal was home and sleep, to lose the pressure of the exam in unconsciousness. There the law could not reach me. How wrong I was!

Inside my head filed like cards was all the law I knew, cross-filed by names of courses, principles, and cases. It had taken a long time to itemize that knowledge in such a tiny brain and thoughts of it seemed to exclude anything else all the way home. Held in order by necessity, the system now began to slip and melt, to alternately converge and separate, so the memory of the law was a chaotic mess as I climbed into bed and sleep.

As I steered my flotsam through the percolating waters I headed for the closest riparian rights. Avoiding any liens or encumbrances, I reached a strip of alluvion at the foot of a hill. Tying my little vessel to a judgment bond by a long chain of title, I surveyed the surrounding desmesne.

Behind me the waves were rolling up like liquidated damages. I had just escaped from a war at sea wherein the enemy navy had fired objections, exceptions, and demurrers which had exploded with the most horrible repercussions known to man.

Ahead of me lay a peaceful rural scene and I began to stroll down an easement. Near at hand was a geneological tree in the shade of which lay

some dogs, wagging their fee-tails. As I watched, they seemed to increase in number, and the mystery was solved when I detected a crafty Statute de Donis changing conditional fees into fee-tails as fast as he could.

Off to the other side beyond a crop of emblements was a farmyard, and there were company directors in overalls busily engaged with farm-like industriousness in watering their stock.

Seeing no one else around and fearing that my easement would soon be terminated I crossed the boundary to the farm on my left and broke and entered the close, taking a short cut through a field of pepper-corn.

Before very long the farm house came into view, and what an impressive structure it was! It was rather an old building and curiously built. Through the window I could see that a number of ancient lights had been left on. Evidently the electricity was operated here by an independent power of alienation. Decorating the eaves was a series of curiously designed torts. On the walls were frescoes of pleadings drawn in intricate detail. From the chimney, smoke climbed and swirled with all the vapid grace of perjury. All in all, it was a most attractive hereditament. In the distance was the cry of a title that needed quieting.

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When I knocked, the door was opened by some executory devise, revealing an anteroom. In the corner of this room stood the tenant, Adam Replevin, who offered and I accepted his hospitality. He was nattily attired in a pin-striped derivative suit.

He led me into another room where his wife, or feme-covert sat sunning herself under the warm glow of an inchoate right of dower. She was reading to all their heirs-presumptive a tale entitled *The Return of the Wild Goose* or *Renvoi Schmenvoi, Who Cares?* As I was about to comment on this scene of connubial bliss to my host one of the children slipped away from the circle. It was their prodigal son, Arson. He dragged into the center of the room a cage normally used to contain ferae naturae. As yet unnoticed by the rest, he stealthily unhooked the latch and released his captive. It was a springing use and it leaped to a table in the center of the room. We all recoiled in horror to see this thing loose and unbridled amongst us. My host called in the Statute of Uses to attempt to execute it. Thinking this would be of no effect, I turned and fled. In the yard outside I found no surcease from my terror. Loping across the lawn was a hideous many-headed creature which I soon recognized to be a fee-tail-after-possibility-of-issue-extinct. I racked my brain for defenses.

"Stop," I shouted, "You should be barred by the rule against perpetuities."

As it stopped to think this over, I darted around it and back to the sea I had abandoned. I ran without stopping until I noticed some mechanics lying against a building. With their directions I soon found my jetsam at the water's edge. Paying the bond, it was no longer attached and I made haste to return to the battle. On approaching the scene of the battle, I was narrowly missed by a ricocheting plea in abatement. I stood up to fire a motion to dismiss and it backfired. I fell backward, wounded to a degree I was sure would be mortal. As I pitched into the sea the water closing over me was so many pages of legal periodicals. I knew now the end was at hand. Death by suffocation was certain.

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REVISERS' NOTES ON REVISION OF THE FACULTY RULES

MR. GAVIT: Gentlemen, we are here today to consider proposed changes in the faculty rules.¹

MR. HALL: Nextly, the influence of behavior-circumstance on our penal rules and their changes in the dynamism of varying social configurations . . .²

MR. GAVIT: One word please, Jolly Jerome.

MR. HALL: We must consider nulla poena sine lege.³

MR. GAVIT: Next man!

MR. KURLAND: But gentlemen, when do we get around to changing the system?

MR. CLIFFORD: Speaking of systems, I move that an electric eye be installed which would automatically close the doors after the bell has rung. This would force the laggards to learn their law from Sam Dargan.⁴

MR. WALLACE: As most of them do anyway, Austin.

MR. CLIFFORD: Oh, my no!

MR. KURLAND: Gentlemen . . .

MR. GAVIT: Go ahead Slim.⁵

MR. KURLAND: I propose that we ban McKelvey from the library.⁶ After all, it's erroneous as I pointed out to my students⁷—but they persist in reading it anyway.

MR. FUCHS: My friends.⁸

MR. GAVIT: I recognize the gentleman from the pigeon loft.⁹

MR. FUCHS: If it is in order, I move that the committee adopt a motion

1. Watch the bulletin board—they change daily.

2. See Hall, *General Principles of Criminal Law*, never translated from the Latin.

3. See footnote No. 2. See what we mean?

4. For the oldest VESTed right in law school see Sam.

5. See Sydney Greenstreet. Cf. John Clelland and Tude McGaughey.

6. After the "Mellman shift" we can't find it—much less ban it.

7. Evidence—The Home of the Brave.

8. Not to be confused with that other fellow who dabbled in administrative agencies.

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that the faculty not emulate the students' haircuts.¹⁰

MR. MANN: I object.

MR. FUCHS: There's merit in that contention.

MR. PAULSEN: It is suggested that the question be reserved to those who have vested rights.¹¹

MR. MANN: Yes, Monrad. It is no problem as you told the Student Curriculum Committee.¹²

MR. KURLAND: In regard to this change of system, Harvard's grade requirement is 2.9. If Indiana is to turn out men like Alger¹³ we'll have to raise the standard.

MR. MANN: I register my protest. The standard should be at least 3.2¹⁴ . . .¹⁵

MR. SCHULTZ: Please, the whole magazine is on pro now. If this goes

10. Cf. Leighton. Distinguish Max Cohen. See Cuthbertson & Emison, *Point of No Return*.

11. Don't confuse footnote No. 4. Monrad only has a soiled white sweater.

12. There is a problem as Phil Harris told you.

13. Cf. The Law Journal Staff. Distinguish the card players.

14. That was the stuff they had to drink when he was in law school.

15. The Official Reporter here lost the coherence and continuity. Compare any student's notes.

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MR. KURLAND: Listen, Horace, if you don't play ball with 2.9 I'll drop¹⁶ the Public Law Seminar.¹⁷

MR. MANN: Oh no, no! Monrad and I are so lonely now.¹⁸

MR. HORACK: Gentlemen, gentlemen—it's all right as it stands, I got better than the "bag limit" with the 1.6.

MR. WATTSON: (humbly)¹⁹ Yeah, I guess it's all right. I must have just lost my grip.²⁰

MR. MANN: It's OK, Marsh, we helped you out. We knew you weren't feeling well. As I told my Con Law exam critique, students may call me either a tough professor²¹ or an S. O. B.²²

MR. DAVIS: And while we are at it, I move that we expel the distributor of the Columbia Corporations Summary.²³

16. See Pihos on Withdrawal and Retrenchment, a widely followed procedure.

17. Last enrollment figure: 2. One faltering at press time.

18. I wonder how the other two in the seminar feel.

19. The Cobra got 51 in the fall of '48.

20. Judicially construed this would mean "stranglehold." See footnote No. 19.

21. A dwindling minority view.

22. See *Harry Truman v. Drew Pearson*.

23. It must be good. See *Finney, I Raced with Ritchie*.

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MR. MANN: Why Ritchie, I'd be lost without it!

MARGARET: Or with it for that matter.²⁴

VAL: Are there really faculty rules?²⁵ None were ever apparent while I was in school. What are the standards?²⁶

MR. GAVIT: Sssh!

MR. SCHULTZ: Thanks to the one²⁷ from Harvard we have accomplished more in this meeting than we have in the last three or four years. Facts, facts . . . they show we are making progress.²⁸ Now if we can only break down the impersonal relationship between the students and the faculty.

MR. CLIFFORD: (With forehead veins popping) Put out your pipe, Monrad. The meeting isn't over yet!

MR. KURLAND: I move we adjourn so I can get down to the phone booth and hold my Federal Jurisdiction class.

MR. GAVIT: Will you stop in my office before you go for coffee with Jan, Howard.²⁹

24. In her best freshman tone.

25. Yes, Val. And as flexible and confused as a freshman mind.

26. Yes, what are the standards? See Salvation Army ex rel Graf v. Gavit—the law of gifts rewritten. The method used is the gastronomical approach of Jerome Frank. Cf the Lasher case on the effect of a burp.

27. p.k., PHONE BOOTH PROFESSOR OF EVIDENCE.

28. A usually faulty analysis. Compare his treatment of the "Smoke Ball" case.

29. The End.

WANTED



THESE MEN ARE DANGEROUS

Pictured at the left is "Cobra" Wattson, wanted for the slaughter of fifty-one defenseless law students. He has also butchered numerous games of golf. His former occupation was that of card shark at Berky's Den. To the right is Olaf Quistlundbergholm alias "Babyface" Paulsen. He is wanted for the "summer slaughter" of one, Willard Z. Carr, and the reckless wanton trampling of twenty law students at the last Law Dance. Both of these men are suspected of obtaining money under false pretenses by posing as Law Professors. They were last seen driving through the State of Confusion in a 1927 black four-doored French Renvoi. Not pictured is gun-moll Margaret Greene who engineered the "St. Patrick's Day Demonstration" in which thirty-five bottles of Bock Beer were killed. Any information concerning the whereabouts of these people should be sent to Monroe County Sheriff "Two-Gun Bunny" Gavitt or Prosecutor "One-Word" Hall.

LAW DAY

May 10, 1950

Softball Game—9:00 A. M. - - - Upperclassmen v. Freshmen

Moot Court Finals—3:00 P. M. - - - - - Maxwell 37

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John Bunner

Indianapolis Finalists

James Colvin

Thurman De Moss

Law Day Banquet—6:30 P. M. - - - - - Alumni Hall

Introduction of Toastmaster - - - Mr. Clyde L. Peterson

Toastmaster - - - - - Mr. Robert S. Whitehead

Announcement of Awards - - - Mr. Robert S. Whitehead

Moot Court Competition

Gavel Award

Scholarship Cup

Sigma Delta Kappa Award

Principal Speaker - - - - - Prof. W. Willard Wirtz

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Athletics

Robert Newkirk, Chm.

Willard Carr

Frank Harlor

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Brooks Pinnick

SOCRATIC DIALOGUE

ED.'S NOTE: A deaf passerby heard the following dialogue wafting from the spacious Research Nook deep in the bowels of Maxwell. It is reputed that one Doctor Randall and his assistant Doctor Gordon were interviewing a student named Nospmoht.

DOCTOR: Yes, Nospmoht.¹

STUDENT: You're a Vet, I'm a Vet.

DOCTOR: But your paper wasn't succinct enough.

DOCTOR'S ASST.: Yes, not succinct enough.

STUDENT: This case doesn't set well with me.

DOCTOR: You must extract a rationale—pardon me, a rationa.a.aley—by a case by case method.

STUDENT: There is no casual connection between the cases.

DOCTOR: You must be succinct and comprehensive.

STUDENT: Let's not use mere words.

DOCTOR: Now when I was at Chicago I used words.

DOCTOR'S ASST.: Yes, not succinct enough.

DOCTOR: Not only that, Nospmoht, but you must use a sophisticated argument.

DOCTOR'S ASST.: Yes, not succinct enough.

DOCTOR: Oh bosh, Gordon, let's let the top down on the convertible² and go whistle at the girls.

1. Yes, he uses SERUTAN.

2. It's a Chevrolet, Carroll.

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So let's look at the balance sheet. Here is an example taken at random from one of my lectures. Note the flexible approach.

ASSETS		THE OTHER SIDE	
Gelt	\$20,000	We owe	\$30,000
Accounts receivable	30,000	Suckers hold bonds in the	
Fixed assets:		amount of	20,000
Cost us	\$100,000	Capital	50,000
Worn out	50,000	Deficit	10,000*
		Assumption	20,000#
May be worth	50,000		
	<u>\$90,000</u>		<u>\$90,000</u>

Now let's examine the balance sheet. The first item is gelt—that's the money they got. You know, like Wallace has after he hit oil or Mann has after he hit Hearst. Next, we have what people owe us. Like what law students owe Dean Dowling's Loan Fund. *Beeson v. Dowling*, 20 Bucks Monthly 2. This last item on the asset side is where you put the immovables. Now,

* Deduct—one of the penalties for keeping books.

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here if you were putting in something like Maxwell Hall you'd change the figures a bit. It would then be like this:

What the building cost	\$20,000
How much it's worn out	30,000
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Not worth a damn cent	-- 0 --
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Then we total all the figures up and as you see it turns out to \$90,000. Those double lines indicate that we are happy with that side.

The first few items on the other side we can skip over rapidly as those guys will never get paid anyway. That deficit item, however, is very important. Those of you who sign up for my seminar in Corporate Reorganization will learn how to get rid of that. Thus, that becomes no problem. The item labeled "Assumption" is most important of all. Here I meet disagreement from some accountants. But they too should be swayed by the revealed word for look how easily I bring my balance sheet into balance. It all totals up to \$90,000 again. Under the old method they'd never make it. Any questions, gentlemen?

EVIDENCE

JUDICIAL NOTICE AS AFFECTED BY COURTHOUSE PLUMBING

A rather interesting fact situation was presented in the recent case of *City of Austin v. Clifford*. It seems that John Speiglemer rented a car from the U-Drive-It Company. This car had been parked in the Company's lot the previous day by John Beacher who mistakenly thought that it was a parking lot. John Speiglemer drove the car about the City until he could find a place to park. He was a shoplifter by trade and so he went into a large department store to transact some business. Speiglemer was caught shoplifting and was chased into the street and by mistake jumped into an automobile which John Abbott had borrowed from John Greener. A policeman, seeing Speiglemer escaping, commandeered a car which the driver John Cofin had stolen from a Mr. McPherson. Mr. McPherson's full name was John McPherson. The car commandeered by the policeman was a Buick with a defective left front wheel which came off on a sharp curve and flew into a near by power plant. This put out all of the lights in this section of the city and caused the death of John Babbler who was being operated on at the time at the City Hospital. The car driven by the policeman went out of control and crashed into a bar across the street from the power plant. This allowed Speiglemer to escape and as he was approaching a place in the road where the city was doing some repair work, he was blinded by glare from the sun shining down on Harry Cuthbertson, Fred Graf, Ralph Schuler, Rabb Emison and Jim Lowe who were

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walking along the street at that time. Speiglemier smashed into the repair work, thus throwing the car out of control. The car side-swiped a bus and ricocheted off of the bus into a house owned by John Trusting, thus tearing off the side of the house. The car was finally stopped when it hit the distillery in the back yard of a neighbor, John Lovett, a bootlegger. John Lousee's band was riding in the bus and many members of the band were injured. Lousee suffered a broken baton. The distillery, of course, caught on fire after being hit. This caused much consternation among the neighbors. It was at this time that John Trusting came home from work. His house with one wall missing disclosed an illicit love affair between his wife and John Lovett, the bootlegger. Trusting happened to be carrying a gun which he had purchased from a pawnshop by forging a check. He immediately became enraged and shot Lovett. By this time, the neighbors thought something should be done about all of the noise so they called the city fire department, the police department and the City Hospital.

There was a six way intersection about three blocks from the scene of the accident and fire trucks, police cars, and ambulances converged on the intersection from all directions. The policeman directing traffic on that corner, being crosseyed, thought they were coming from 12 directions and so, becoming panic stricken, jumped into a manhole, thus injuring John Underdog, who was working in the manhole. With no policeman at the intersection, naturally all of the onrushing cars and trucks smashed into each other. All of this caused quite a bit of confusion.

The next day there were 311 complaints, 267 counterclaims, 127 criminal affidavits filed and one action of indebitatus assumpsit brought by a young

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lad just out of law school by the name of John M. Wattson. The judge decided to hold a pre-trial conference with all of the litigants in order to straighten out a few of the difficult points presented.

After this series of events, it was found that John O'Slouovich, who was the owner of the bar which the policeman hit, was an undesirable alien. O'Slouovich was taken to the Court House jail. The leader of a subversive group, which was at work in the city, wanted to aid O'Slouovich and so he told John Clifford, another member of the subversive group, to go O'Slouovich's bail. John Clifford was hard of hearing and he thought that he had been told to blow up the jail. This he did on the day of the pre-trial conference, thus causing much disturbance, not to mention the death of all of the parties to the litigation. The City of Austin then brought a criminal action against John Clifford for destroying evidence. John was let off with a light sentence because the Court was grateful to him. The judge was heard to say in the latter part of his opinion, "This Court takes judicial notice of the fact that no Court House should have that many Johns in it anyway!"

Perhaps most facts judicially noticed would be better left unnoticed. For example, one Court decided that "three lighted gas burners under a boiler of mash with a coil surrounded by water, attached to the boiler, and from which coil steam and a few drops of liquid were issuing," was used for the manufacture of "sugar corn."¹ Another court, taking cognizance of inflationary

1. State v. Ermit, 275 Pac. 11(1929).

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prices, declared that a glass of whisky selling for 10c probably contains less than 10 gallons. Other courts with equal amounts of astuteness have officially recognized that manhattan cocktails, porter gin, California brandy and whisky are intoxicating liquors and that some men can drink more than others without becoming intoxicated. In one judge's opinion, the word "Ford" is equivalent to "automobile"² and the thieves thereof, he decided, were college students because "they were dressed in the fashion affected by university students." It was observed in another jurisdiction that commercial relations between the various countries were somewhat disturbed by the war.³ Another court came out with the shocking news that physical harm is likely to follow contact with an electric current transmitted through copper wires.⁴ Who else but a person of great judicial insight could come to the conclusion that moonshine mash was not a beverage and had no alcoholic content.⁵ It has also been decided that the Connecticut River above the Holyoke Dam is not a public highway for foreign or interstate commerce.⁶ Apparently, the judge thought that it would present grave difficulties for a steamship to get around the dam, even though there was provision made for a portage.

Newtonian physics was vindicated when a judge was heard to say that it is a matter of common knowledge that objects with weight will fall if unsupported.⁷ Even an attorney must have faith in the sagacity of a court that recognizes without any evidence being presented that a buzz saw is a dangerous

2. *State v. Diamond*, 265 Pac. 5(1928).

3. *Kehlor Flour Mills Co. v. Linden*, 230 Mass. 119.

4. That's a hot one.

5. *Commonwealth v. Ambroziewitz*, 269 Mass. 9.

6. *Commonwealth v. King*, 150 Mass. 221.

7. *Curby v. Bennett Glass and Paint Co.*, 103 Pac.2d 657.

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thing with which to deal,⁸ or that there is no such thing as a copy of a verbal contract.⁹

Obviously, then, the opinion in *City of Austin v. Clifford* is erroneous and not in accord with the weight of American authority. From this case, however, we can come to one conclusion, and that is, as quoted from that great constitutional law theorist, while speaking to the three remaining law students, "Our standards are too low."¹⁰

8. Board of Education of High School Dist. No. 502 v. Industrial Commission, 301 Ill. 611 (1922).

9. Martin v. Baines, 217 Ala. 236 (1828).

10. Check the Business School for further comment upon this.

I don't talk with the prof after class.
I don't recite in class until I'm called on.
I don't ask questions in class.
I don't speak to the profs in the halls.
I don't write a book when I can answer a question in four sentences.
I don't make excuses when I'm absent.
I don't laugh at the prof's jokes unless they're funny.
I'm on probation.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

BOOK REVIEW

CASES ON CRIMINAL LAW AND PROCEDURE¹By JOLLY JERRY²

Starting off in the same way that everyone does when they write a book review, I am compelled³ to say that the most impressive thing about this little⁴ effort is its weight.⁵ With the help of three freshmen⁶ I was able to carry it to the nearest stall in the men's room⁷ where I leafed through it.⁸

As I held⁹ the book it automatically fell open at page 133, at the top of which the title "Sexual Offenses" was printed in large bold type. Under this is a neat chart of all sexual crimes and how they are committed.¹⁰ Perhaps

1. This seems to have no connection whatsoever with an earlier book entitled *Principles of Criminal Law* by one Doctor Smalley. See Book Review, 1 Ind. Flaw J. 24 (1947).

2. Some guy from an institution called Columbia. No relation to Jolly Rodger or Humorous Stohler.

3. Stare decisis you know. Cf: Paulsen in Legal Theory & Method. But on second thought, DON'T.

4. I'm kidding, notcherly.

5. 6 pounds, four ounces. Same as Paulsen's left loafer.

6. I got freshmen because they aren't all burned out yet, i.e. beet red from booze and lilly white from cigarettes.

7. Sometimes confused with *mens rea*.

8. The only visible effect this had on any of us was that Kullby lost his right eye. But we found it later following Harriet Rose through the library.

9. See *Love on a Couch* by Smith, Ed. See also *On the Outside Looking In* by Polsinelli, S. Compare Perretti *In Back of the Couch Looking Over*. All are collected in 12 Keester Rev. 21.

10. Caveat: That is, by and with whom.

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this is to stimulate the student's interest in the general principles of crime.¹¹ At any rate it's stimulating and in fact the author's comprehensive¹² treatment of this subject is calculated to save the freshman student many hours formerly spent in looking up juicy cases in the Southern and Southwestern Reporter.¹³

But, reluctantly leaving this section and starting at the first of the book,¹⁴ one sees that it is copyrighted by Bobbs-Merrill.¹⁵ Following this interesting revelation is a table of contents,¹⁶ and then a table of cases reported, both of which are intriguing to read.¹⁷

11. Compare principle No. 3, The Act. Re this see Berky and Beebe *St. Louis Women*, 14 *Juvenile Delinquency Rev.* 121, reprinted in *Parent's Magazine*.

12. Approximately 60 pages, not counting *Reg v. Clarence*, p. 126 and *State v. Forte*, p. 169.

13. Cf: Kimberling on Common Law Marriages.

14. Cf: Horack, F. E. Jr., who starts almost any place in his *Legislation* book and goes in any and/or all directions.

15. Jerry must really have them on the hook; they've printed all three of his recent books.

16. Chiefly used by graduates reviewing the course for the bar.

17. Re intrigue see *My Secret Rendezvous With Lolo Gears* by Gavitt, M. Compare *We Were Expendable* by Carol Reed, Nan Dorsey and Joyce McGee.

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Before delving into the bowels of the book it is significant that the author's name is stated only three times at the front. This masterpiece of humility¹⁸ is surpassed only by Professor Frank in his recent book on Justice Black.¹⁹

In the introduction to Chapter One the author states that the plan of the book "implies that the criminal law can be organized in terms of certain rules, doctrines, and principles."²⁰

But pursuing the tract further it is found that the author has given the law of larceny²¹ a very profound treatment, with some nice distinctions being made between possession and custody²² leaving some of the finer points up to "you property lawyers."²³

Some mention is made of arson which has to do with the burning of a dwelling house.²⁴ But the reviewer looked in vain for a case where a husband murdered his wife because she henpecked²⁵ him or was too obese.²⁶ Also missing is the case concerning a new crime, where a person who smoked

18. Re this see *The Pin Girl and Her Peculiarities* by Smith, K., with annotated supplement by Stohler, Z.

19. Four times before page one.

20. Query, Is there a real basis for this implication?

21. On an analogous subject see Gilkison, F. *How to Save Money on Cigarettes*, 31 *Hobo News* 19.

22. See *Gordon v. Lokot* on vested rights in an office, counsel for Plaintiff being one H. Mann.

23. For a complete explanation of these points see Beck on Future Interests, or *How to Louse Up Leon's Lectures*. And speaking of property on easements See *The Road to Jeffersonville* by J. Pankow, 12 *KKG Rev.* 35.

24. See Bonham *Keeping House in the Library* 12 *Buckner Rev.* 21. Cf: Bunny, E *Love in M23*. But see Sheridan *The Jealous Heart*.

25. For a definition of this see *Yes, Sarah* by Aders, R.

26. See *How to Reduce the Easy Way* by Phil(s) Harris and Kurland 12 *Blubber L. Rev.* 21.

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Camels was grievously injured.²⁷ However, in a concise treatment of mayhem the author has included a case where the victim lost an ear.²⁸

Toward the end of the book mention is made about something called procedure. Presumably this deals with how to go about committing a crime.

From this work it can be seen that the author has quite a promising future ahead of him. It is obvious he spent much time compiling it.²⁹

From the foregoing, my conclusion may be stated thusly: After using Camels for 30 days, two out of three doctors still prefer women.³⁰

27. It put a hump on his back.

28. On ears see Sparks, O'Maley, and Bonham. Any similarity between these fellows and three water jugs standing in a row just can't be helped.

29. Probably two or three weeks.

30. On a subject which has nothing at all to do with this review see O'Maley, R. *Anti-Peristalsis in an Ashtray* (not to be confused with *Perpetuities in a Nutshell*). This article sometimes goes under the heading of *A Flash in the Ash* or *Lust in the Dust*. (Any implications from the latter are absolutely untrue!)

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